## What Shall Be the Basis?

The Legislature will have a delicate and difficult task to regulate the taxable basis to our representatives will confront the upon farms in this time of land depreciation. What shall it be valued at?

Under the last assessment Kent had a taxable basis in round numbers of \$7,700,-000. About \$1,800,000 of this amount was county real estate may at a low estimate be pelled to pay the tax? If the man upon and there in a few counties, there ought to buggy being at the shops so long for the put at \$1,000,000. The depreciation in the whom the tax was laid could be made to be five hundred, representing every fruit purpose of repair was evidence of the ownproductive value of our land at the present pay it, then, to use Mr. Griffith's forcible growing section of the Peninsula. If the er's purpose. The justice gave judgment in time as compared with the time of the last words: "In the name of God let's tax them fruit growers understood the advantages of favor of Chapman & Lambert. 950,000 as the present value of the land, and or just to lay the tax. Mr. Pearce, also more generally avail themselves of from this take the mortgage debt and there made like strong points against the adop- membership. is left less than two millions of dollars in tion of this measure at this time. islators are asked to ponder these facts. WHAT shall be taxed?

INCOME TAX. will leave a scanty basis for taxation if other man who has a foot of ground to till men. Dr. J. J. Black, who has written mortgages are not brought in to fill the or a shanty to cover him, is compelled to much on the subject, believed in the bactegap. Mr. Pearce suggests an income tax, pay heavily for the support of local and deep rooted prejudice of the people. Yet further fact is equally true that the attempt erty. He certainly makes one strong point fore behooves the Legislature to carefull In what respect is it inquisitorial? The ist than fly to others we know not of. assessor must have the sworn statement of his holdings of personal property of every people kind-his notes, private securities, horses, would prove it? This can be true in but better off without such scoundrels. few cases. Is it not really but a thoughtfeature, but for the reason that other requi- is not explained. site sources of revenue could be realized inquisitorial machinery than for its uncer- cus. Washington Republican caucuses a tain revenues-if it can be avoided in justice all right, of course! to the people. But what is better?

# MARYLAND LEGISLATURE.

Senator Brown will introduce a bill to purchase of the Chestertown bridge at The Observer gives the following particuonce by issuing coupon bonds, to mature in eleven, thirteen and fifteen years.

ORPHANS' COURT JUDGE. The Senate has confirmed the nomination by the Governor of Joseph E. George Queen Anne's county, vice James R. Sudler

COLLEGE APPROPRIATIONS. strengthening and enlarging the usefulness | the funeral ceremonies. of the public school system.

MORTGAGES AND FOOD ADULTERATION. imposed upon the mortgage. In all such mented upon. taxes that he pays in violation of the act. denly Thursday afternoon. The purpose of the bill is to provide that if the measure now pending for the taxation of mortgages becomes a law the lender of the money must pay all the taxes. Senator

# FISH COMMISSIONER.

Mr. Granville Rider, of Salisbury, Wicom- vices, fired a shot at him. Immediately age was done to many towns in the south- increase. ico county, to be fish commissioner, to fill there was great confusion, but it was quickly ern part of the State unroofing houses, but The college bell, situated on top of the the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. seen that no harm had resulted from the Stephen Toadvin. Mr. Rider has held the shot. An officer was hastily summoned postmastership of his own town and is well and the would-be-murderer taken into equipped for an executive office. He is a custoday. At the station-house he gave his graduate of Dickinson College, and his rec- name as David Alexander, and his resiommendations for the place are excellent. BLACKMAILING.

introduce a bill to punish blackmailing. It the pastor of the church, Rev. George provides"that any person who, with intent Latimer, saw Alexander, who was in the to extort money or procure other profit, third pew from the chancel, raise a reshall falsely accuse or threaten to accuse volver, aim toward the chancel and fire, another of any crime, or of anything which and immediately replace the weapon in if the accusation were true, would tend to his pocket. Three or four members of the House of Correction not exceeding two collected, and years nor less than one month."

law of Pennsylvania, which is being en-

tion, in session at St. Paul this week, the attempt on his life until after the con- perous, and has accumulated real estate esadopted a resolution in favor of eight hours clusion of the services. for a day's work, and also recommended

Probably he wants to be a Congressman. | to the Legislature.

ings of the farmers' meeting held last Tues- by the meeting of the Peninsula Horticulday. This was a notable demonstration of tural society. The members of this body the agricultural community. It indicated include intelligent citizens of Maryland a felt interest in passing events. The and Delaware-men versed in general busiproceedings showed further, that these ag- ness concerns and other affairs, as well as riculturists were disposed to grapple man- in the special department they were here pay for the repairs. In March, 1889, Mr. fully with the difficult problems facing to consider. Distinguished scientific gen- Rob't E. Erdman, of Centreville, called at to make money?" so much as "how to make stations of Maryland and Delaware were Mr. Bishop, and offered a check in payshall be taxed? Must the land be looked ligently the embarrassments to agriculture. Washington. These gentlemen contrib-Some of these were plainly noted, and it is uted very materially to the interest and buggy, claiming that he had bought it from that will lead to good results. Another otherwise. No one could hear the clear of March, '89, and that he was not responassessors when they come to place a value meeting for the formation of a county or- explanations and forcible reasoning of these sible for Mr. Geo. Stephens' contract for ganization will be held next Tuesday scientists without an enhanced opinion of repairs—that his offer of the check was to

morning in Stam's Hall. vate securities, notes, judgments, other than cussed. It has two sides. Mr. Griffith beneficial. assessment in 1880 may be put at forty or \_\_the sooner the better." But, as he thought such association—that is, if they were fully fifty per cent. Say fifty, and we have \$2,- this could not be done it would not be wise alive to their own interests—they would

clear land value in Kent county. Our leg- No one questions the fact that great inequalities exist—that the wrong is patent upon its face for men holding thousands and tens of thousands of the most valuable property that can be found, and that of the most productive kind, should bear no part | Horticultural meeting, a wide difference of The depreciation in the value of land whatever of the tax burden, while every but admits that this will meet with the State government. While this is true, the only remedy was in tearing out every disabove occasion. he favors it and combats the idea that it is to regulate such inequalities by mortgage any more inquisitorial than any other ef- taxation is fraught with danger to the very fective system of taxation of personal prop- classes that should be relieved. It therein its favor, that such a tax would fall up- consider this matter. It would be better on shoulders most able to bear the burden. far to submit to the wrongs that now ex-

your income from all sources, say. For | High License is being agitated in Kent. your income from all sources, say. For what purpose? Not for public use—for Petitions now in circulation declare the himself" in treating his own orchards: he newspaper publication, or street tattle-but failure of prohibition and as a remedy pro- himself" in treating his own orchards; he newspaper publication, or street tattle—but simply to enable him to apportion the tax. pose High License. The petition, however, be did know he knew as well as any other trucking. At swedesboro, his hearest dence of the bride's parents, near Centre-shipping point, and a place about the size ville, on Wednesday evening, February 5th, As it is now, and must be in any fully efstill recognizes the local option feature and man! He had an orchard of 40,000 trees of Chestertown, as many as forty cars per 1890, at 6 P. M. fective system of taxation, he must report asks that the question be submitted to the man! He had an orchard of 40,000 trees

cattle and utensils. Where is the more tenced to one year in the penitentiary by a a cold is a contagious disease?" our income is from this discovered person- better punishment would be banishment cold comes from a microbe or germ!" alty rather than a statement for taxation for life to his own land. This country is

less prejudice that arises from former ef- Postmaster Johnson gives bond for \$390,forts to rid the country of a similar system | 000; Van Cott, of New York, \$1,000,000; of federal taxation? We were opposed to Fields, of Philadelphia, \$330,000. Why the the federal income tax, not mainly for this last named should be less than Baltimore

without it. We are opposed now to an "Ir was a big blunder," says the Balt. income tax--not more for its essentially American of the Annapolis Democratic cau-

TALBOT county is seriously contemplating

Sudden Death of Walter F. Harman. Mr. Walter F. Harman, one of the most prominent and useful citizens of Centrelars: Mr. Harman arose at 7 o'clock and while dressing, walked to an adjoining room where his two daughters slept and opening the door, commenced singing a hymn which he had taught them when they could scarcely lisp the words with to be a judge of the Orphans' Court for, their baby lips. The children upon awaking, joined in the chorus. When the hymn was concluded, Mr. Harman returned to his room and was seized with faintness

Senator Urner's order to the committee | shortly after entering and said to his wife: on education asks them to investigate and | "Carrie, open the windows; I feel as if I report the amount of money appropriated am going to faint," and falling across the by the General Assembly of 1888 to various bed, became unconscious. Mrs. Harman The Havre de Grace Shoe Factory.— the time the professors have not had the adelphia, who disappeared on the 11th of

contracts hereafter made the mortgager John G. Watson, ex-tax collector and begin for Havre de Grace. shall have the right to recover at law any register of voters, of Centreville, died sud-

A Shot at a Bishop.

During the confirmation services at Wootton will introduce a bill for the State John's Episcopal Church, corner of St. Joh board of health appropriating \$2,500 a year and Brown streets, Philadelphia, Sunday for inspectors and the expense of chemical evening, the congregation was startled by analysis in detecting adulteration in arti- the actions of an apparently demente young man, who arose from his seat in the Governor Jackson has decided to appoint Whitaker, who was taking part in the serdence No. 1330 Parrish street, Philadelphia. The psalter had just been concluded and Mr. Harden, Baltimore city, has leave to the congregation were still standing when be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, pun- up his revolver, and allowed himself to be died in Philadelphia on the 23d inst., of ling favor by replacing it with a new one.

SENATOR WILSON'S ACKNOWLEDGMENT .-

## HORTICULTURAL.

An interesting feature of the discussion periment stations. Their investigations then was to look to Alex. Stephens for in-

## A WIDE DIFFERENCE.

Upon one very important subject-that of "peach yellows"-there was develope in the discussion last Wednesday in the opinion between two distinguished peach rial origin of the yellows and thought the eased tree. "Apply the law here," said he,

"and like Michigan we will stamp it out." When the docter got through Mr. J. G. Brown, of Wyoming, Del., a gentleman well advanced in years and fluent in speech took the floor and appeared to feel some personal grievance on the "yellows" sub- looking remarkably well; evidently he is grave of her daughter. We greatly sympa ject. He said he did not believe that there was such a disease! Great wrong had been Kent six years ago. He is engaged in done the peninsula by the reports concern-

JOHN Most, the anarchist, has been sen- Mr. Brown-"Doctor, do you believe that tober. Just think of it—forty car loads per examination this week. The averages were objectionable feature? Does it consist in New York judge, and advised to "make a Dr. Black-after a little hesitation-"Yes. what we would like the world to suppose better study of American institutions." A The present grippe is evidence of it. Every day !—and that from just this one point. This did not settle Mr. Brown's "yellows" theory, but it was a new thought to most listeners—that is, that bad colds had their origin in bacterial germs inducted into the

> COUNTY COMMISSIONERS met Jan. 28.— All members present.

drew checks to pay Joseph Venable, con-High License. tractor for work on Sandy Hook road-

H. B. Spry against Kent county-amount \$410. The proposals to do certain additional plumbing in jail was referred to Queen Anne's and Kent to provide for the Ville, died suddenly last Saturday morning. Messrs. Groves and Rodenh iser. ORPHANS' COURT, Tuesday, January 28.— Present Judges Walker, Fisher and Moffett. The wills of Christopher Wilkinson and George R. Vansant were admitted to probate. Letters of administration c. t. a. upon the estate of Mrs. Matilda C. Pearce were granted unto Mrs. Mary C. Ringgold, who filed her bond with security approved by the court. W. S. Busick and John B. Parrott, administrators of John B. Parrott, passed their final administration account.

educational institutions of the State not immediately gave the alarm, and Dr. J. M. About the first of last July several of the opportunity to make out the averages for December, was found floating in the connected with the public school system. | Corkan was summoned, but before he could | leading men and capitalists of Havre de | the last month, but they will appear next | Schuylkill river, just above Market street | The name and location of each institution reach the house, Mr. Harman had expired. Grace inserted an advertisement in a Bal- week. Two more days of examination bridge, Sunday afternoon. His business and the amount each has annually received Death resulted within ten minutes after timore paper, offering to give parties who work remain and no doubt the student will memoranda, watch and jewely were found of the student will memoranda with the student will be student will heretofore are also to be given. What pub- the attack. In early life he connected him- would go into the manufacture of shoes at feel relieved when they are over. lic benefits are supposed to have been de- self with the M. E. Church in Centreville Havre de Grace a building site for a factory | The Shakespeare club met last Saturday | gregate about \$170,000. rived are to be included, and whether the and has been active as exhorter, class- and a cash bonus. The advertisement was evening, and finished the play of Merch ant cause of education would not be promoted leader and Sunday school superintendent. seen by Messrs. J. Faust & Son, a Baltimore of Venice which was begun the preceding by giving such money to the public school The funeral took place on Tuesday morn- firm, and accepted. The buildings are now week. Another meeting for this evening On Wednesday, January 22, 1890, in Baltimore, by boards to aid in establishing and support- ing from the M. E. Church. The services completed and this factory is said to be was appointed. The caste for the play of the ing high schools under the control of the were conducted by Rev. C. A. Hill, assist- the largest in the United States. Of its Julius Caesar has been made out and two CLARK, both of Kent Island, Md. public school system. Mr. Urner says the ed by Revs. T. E. Terry, T. E. Bell and J. value to the city the Harford Democrat acts will be read. These meetings are full B. Tredway. ELLSWORTH C. BOWERS to Miss IDA large amounts appropriated by the State in P. Otis. Out of respect to the memory of says: The building of the factory has been of interest and the members cannot fail to this direction is in effect a subsidy to weak the deceased the business houses of the of great assistance to the city by affording derive a great amount of pleasure and in- Creek Neck, on Wednesday evening, schools. The money should be applied to town were closed during the progress of remunerative labor during the dull season, struction therefrom. and further aid will be given the same way, Dr. Reid has been student-hunting this In 1888 Mr. Harman was the prohibition for there are stables, tenant houses and week, and there is a prospect of several adcandidate for Congress from the First Dis- store rooms yet to be built. In that way ditions to the number of students at In Baltimore, on the morning of the 28th of Jan., trict and made an hour's speech in Stam's the \$25,000 subscribed by the city have the beginning of the second term. This is Centreville, aged 45 years. make it unlawful for any covenant to be Hall, Chestertown, in the fall of that year, been already repaid, and when the factory a good time to enter and all those contemmade in a mortgage deed that the mort- which commanded the undivided attention | in a month or two gets into full operation | plating sending sons or wards should not | CLARK, aged 55 years and 11 months. The wife gager shall pay the taxes which may be of his audience and was favorably com- with a complement of hands, a new era of delay longer, but start them in at once.

> Feet in Colorado.—A wind-storm on the the middle building by putting in large FOR RENT: divide at Monument, Colorado, blew the dormer windows. This willgive plenty of Building, under the Kent News office. Rio Grande and Santa Fe passenger train light and air and make those rooms the from the track late Sunday afternoon. The most desirable of any in the college. The fi-3t. wind was so strong that the coaches were only question is as to whether they will FOR SALE: fifteen feet from the track and thrown up- the college will open next year with more in the village of Still Pond. House nearly on their sides. Several passengers were than eight more boarders than it has now, with porch front and back. Lot contains more than church, and pointing a revolver at Bishop slightly bruised and cut with glass, but no in that case the four rooms improved as all well built. If sold now will be sold cheap, if not one was seriously hurt. Considerable dam- above stated would not accommodate the sold by May 1st will be for rent for the balance of of conducting in the town of Chestertown Kent

no one is reported hurt.

Mr. Krems, of Anne Arundel, will introduce in the House the Brooks high-license

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is very handsome and business-like.

## Personal Mention

Capt. W. C. Eliason was in Chestertown this week looking after the Tolcheste Anne's, in the spring of '88 left a buggy at railroad extension. He is evidently anxthe shops of Chapman & Lambert for reous to see more headway in the matter. Miss Sue Darby, of Seaford, Del., is visi the shops and asked Messrs. C. & L. to sell ing at Mr. T. R. Hubbard's. Mrs. Spencer Harris spent last Sunday n Chestertown the guest of Mrs. Dr. Beck.

the buggy as he had not the money, \$21, to Mrs. Calvin Satterfield, of Greensboro'. a living?" The meeting disclosed not only also present, and Prof. B. T. Galloway, the ment of the repairs, which the firm refused Misses Mary E. and Martha Slay, of in the proposed new assessment law. What the disposition but the ability to face intel- chief of the section of Plant Pathology, of for want of knowledge of its value. Some Camden, Del., are visiting their brother. Col. J. C. Voshell removed to the Armpossible that practical action will be taken profit of the meeting by their addresses and Mr. Alex. Stephens, in Baltimore, the 17th strong Hotel the first of the present week.

Miss Lottie Gray, the eldest daughter of the scope and value of the agricultural ex- get possession of the vehicle; his purpose Mr. Henry J. Gray, of Galena, is on a prowas that of mortgage taxation. It was in- and discoveries and the information al- demnity. J. A. Pearce, Esq., appeared for Delaware; she also expects to visit friends troduced by Mr. R. S. Griffith, an intelli- ready imparted in the interest of horticul- Erdman and argued that the firm's lien for in Cecil. personalty, as follows: Live stock, \$700,000; gent farmer of the first district. It was not ture are of incalculable benefit, and bids repairs would not hold against the owner implements and machinery, \$275,000; pri- out of place. The subject should be dis- fair in the future to prove even more largely of the buggy because he did not contract for the work. R. D. Hynson, Esq., counsel mortgages, \$500,000; furniture, \$325,000. recognized this. His great difficulty seem- The Peninsula Society is an insignificant for Chapman & Lambert, claimed the lien This leaves a real estate valuation of \$5,900,- ed to be in the matter of the burden bear- affair in comparison to what it ought to be. was just; the work accepted by Mr. Erd-000. Next: The mortgages upon Kent ing-i. e. who would most likely be com- Instead of seventy members scattered here man in his offer to pay, and the fact of the

A REPLEVIN CASE.—Justice Burgess had

quite an interesting case before him last

Thursday. George Stephens, of Queen

pair. Some months after Mr. S. went

THE SCHUBERT QUARTETTE appeared in Stam's Hall last Thursday evening before St. James'. a large and appreciative audience. Round pretty, possesses a voice of rare sweetness and a fascinating stage appearance. Mr. lott, with his profundo basso voice, was rich treat to the lovers of good music. Mr. the heavy expense of securing such emi- Elmer Rasin, on Cross street. nent singers, but finds his reward in the

in Chestertown last Monday on business, faring well in Jersey. He removed from thize with that heart. farming and says the farmers of his neigh- marriage of Miss Sallie L. daughter of S. day are loaded with sweet potatoes in the and knew when to pull out a tree and how height of the potato season, which is from would be thirty thousand bushels in one are the three highest in each grade:

Church, Kingston, N. Y. Tuesday, Holy communion and opening address, 10.30 P.M. Wednesday, Holy communion, 7.30 A. M., Each commissioner nominated the list of morning prayer and litany, 10.30 P. M. road supervisors for his district and they Thursday, Holy communion, 7.30 A. M.,

ANOTHER RIVER BAPTISM. - It is an- and S. E. Ford, secretary. amount \$600; also, to pay judgment of C. nounced that about a dozen colored converts to the Baptist faith will be publicly baptized in Chester river near Chester river tract a crowd as before. Beckey Medford is said to be one of the converts.

> Two Horses for One .- Mr. George 1 McWhorter has traded his well-know trotter, Snowden M., with a Mr. Rice, Baltimore, for two other horses. At what | vival services are announced to commence

# College Notes.

The intermediate examinations are now

lasting prosperity, it is to be hoped, will The plan suggested by the architect who examined the college buildings last week, A TRAIN BLOWN FROM THE TRACK .- expense and which appears to answer every Coaches Lifted and carried Ten or Fifteen purpose, is to improve the large rooms in lifted from the trucks and carried ten or furnish enough room. It is to be hoped TERRACE COTTAGE,

middle building, seems to have succumbed FOR RENT: to the all prevailing malady, and now JUDGE Cox, of Washington, has signed sounds as if it had a most aggravated case of a decree appointing Henry C. Winship, of "la grippe." Its dulcet tones are things of 125-3t, the Dist. Columbia, and Victor Cushwa, of the past, and such discordant sounds as it QTORE ROOM FOR RENT, Washington co., receiver of the property now sends forth are enough to make one's one of the best stands in town for of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal flesh creep, or a nervous person to crawl almost any kind of Company, situated and lying in the Dis- between the feather bed and mattress, present year. Apply to trict of Columbia. The decision of the Not to deal in figures too much, but to come | 125-3t. court at Hagerstown last Thursday, when down to every day "lingo," it is a matter of FOR RENT for the year 1890: made public, will determine whether the deep regret, to all compelled to hear it ring receivership shall also apply to the Mary- at such close quarter as those living on the hill, to realize that its usefulness is sale, FOUR HORSES and MARES. about over, on account of a long crack on ADAM FOREPAUGH, the veteran showman, one side. The board would confer a last- TOR RENT for 1890: led to the vestibule. He seemed perfectly pneumonia, following an attack of the grip. During the examinations it has rung but LING HOUSE, garden, Carriage House, and Stable, on Queen street, Chestertown, formerly collected, and in response to a question stated that he intended the shot for the He was nearly 60 years of age, and leaves twice a day. Next week to be compelled the Benjamin property. It has all been p

DEATH FROM EATING CLOVER ENSILAGE. lost upon the farm rented from his father, Samuel T. Earle, Esq., and upon which he has Mr. Wm. T. Hammond as manager, FOR RENT for 1890. acknowledging the notification of his re- J. Thawley, Westminster, Md., comes to pair of mules, from what is supposed to be election, conveyed to him by a joint com-mittee of the two houses, has been reported us in an entire new dress. Its appearance poison caused by eating clover ensilage

them. The question uppermost is not "how the Agricultural Experiment the shops with Mr. George Stephens and a Md., was the guest of Mrs. Calvin Satterneld, of Greensboro, the Shops with Mr. George Stephens and a Md., was the guest of Mrs. Prof. Micou this THE LADIES OF THE M. P. CHURCH KEI

Miss Ada Roberts, of Centreville, is the GRAND SUPPER! guest of Miss Nelie Walker.

Mr. George W. Davis, of Still Pond, was in town Tuesday looking well, after hi

Mr. Wm. Archibald has discontinued farming and will have a sale Feb. 10, and f1-2t. dispose of all his stock, etc. His farm has the reputation of being one of the best SCHOOL NOTICE. peach farms in the county. It has been rented by Mr. J. T. Blackiston. Mr. J. R. Bennett takes Mr. Blackiston's place on the almshouse farm and Mr. Wm. B. Edward noves from town to his father's farm nea

G. Clinton Roberts, Esq., of the Centreafter round of applause greeted them and ville Observer, and Miss Lolla Emory, of they well merited it. Miss Mecusker is Centreville, came up to hear the Schuberts on Thursday night. Also Dr. Fred. Malone, Miss Florence Franklin, of Snow Hill, is

Miss Rosa Rasin, of Baltimore, spent a Stam certainly deserves credit for going to few days this week with her cousin, Miss evidences of appreciation manifest on the Sun's city staff, was in town several days some legislation to strengthen and render more ef- Plow Gears, Horse Collars, Bridles,

Major John R. Gray, who was taken quite FORMER KENT COUNTIAN IN JERSEY.-Mr. | ill last Saturday, is much better now. Mr. | Woman's Christian Temperance Unions, and all John R. Gill, of Harrisonville, N. J., was M. A. Toulson is also decidedly improve In walking through our cemetery, we coming from Mr. Wm. A. Kennedy's, where noticed a beautiful emblem of love that a he was making a short visit. Mr. Gill is dear mother has recently placed upon the

We acknowledge an invitation to t trucking. At Swedesboro', his nearest dence of the bride's parents, near Centre-

PUBLIC SCHOOL EXAMINATION.—The Chesto cultivate, etc. Then turning to Dr. Black the last of September to the middle of Oc- tertown public school closed its semi-annual day at 250 barrels per car, 750 bus. a car, read yesterday afternoon. The following Rev. Lewis T. Wattson, rector of St. John's 4th-Grace Whaland 94, Josephine Pennington

THE stockholders of the Chester River were accordingly confirmed. George W. morning prayer, 10.30 A. M., special service Steamboat Co. have selected the following Jacoby, collector for the first district for and sermon for men, 7.30 P. M. Friday, directors for the ensuing year: Ferdinand 1883 and 1884, made settlement for taxes Holy communion, 7.30 A. M., prayer and C. Latrobe, S. E. Ford, Wm. S. Taylor, Sherstill in his hands for said years. Board litany, 10.30 A. M., renewal of baptismal lock Swann and George Warfield. The officers chosen were: George Warfield, president: Ferdinand C. Latrobe, treasurer,

DID you read in the Kent News last week about chicken raising and the best incubridge to-morrow (Sunday.) The dipping bator? If you did you know something of will begin at noon and no doubt will at- the "Pineland." Capt. R. S. Emory is the agent for this machine. Write to him about it, or better call and see it in operation.

PROTRACTED MEETINGS.—At both the COOK STOVES Methodist Churches in Chestertown reto-morrow. Rev. W. R. Graham was unable to hold service at all last Sunday by reason of sickness, but is now out again. ----

THE body of Joseph G. Ditman, president

# Church, WILLIAM J. THAWLEY to Miss NETTIE

parted one has entered upon the peace and joys of of T. O. Gooding, aged 48 years. which seems to be attended with the least JACOBY, wife of George W. Jacoby, aged about

Bishop, and meant to kill him. The would- a widow and one son, Adam Forepaugh, to listen to it every 45 minutes will be un- The dwelling and stable separately if desired HOR SALE OF RENT. From Friday, January 17th, to Tuesday Avenue and Spring Avenue, adjoining the 21st, just four days, Dr. S. T. Earle has T. S. Bordley. It will be rented for 1890, and is for sale ou liberal terms. Apply to three valuable mares, two of which had A STORE HOUSE at LYNCH'S, the system of payment by the hour.

The letter of United States Senator Wilson The Carrolltonian, published by Chas. colts by their sides, one yearling colt and a Kent county—an excellent stand for a general store on moderate terms. Apply to

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of the teacher.

EBEN. F. PERKINS, SEC.

To All Temperance People in Kent. sublime, while the whole program was a visiting her brother, Mr. John R. Franklin. A T the request, or with the concurrence of all 14 good Peach Ladders, 1 Seed Sower, Mr. Harold E. West, of the Baltimore The purpose of said convention will be to agree on

Tuesday, Feb. 11th, for a convention of the friends | 1 Cutter, 2 good Sets Carriage Harness; of Prohibition of all parties and denominations. 3 sets Wagon Harness, Cart Harness, fective the prohibitory law for Kent county, and to Double, single and three-horse Trees. petition the Legislature for its enactment. All Shovels, Forks, Spades, &c. churches, Sunday schools, colleges, high schools, Also 2,000 lbs. of Pork. temperance or law and order associations in the Also Household and Kitchen Furniture. this convention. All ministers of the Gospel are in-

in their purposes. Let all the friends of temperance make a new and vigorous effort for "God and Home

The convention will meet at 10 A. M.

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T. W. ELIASON, JR.

LARGE SALE

MARYLAND, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evn'gs, MONDAY, Feb. 10, 1890 The following Personal Property:

SALE on his farm, NEAR FAIRLEE, KENT

John F. Whittington Farm

TUESDAY EVENING, February 11, 1890, ers are good Farm Horses. TWO GOOD COLTS Also, TWO PAIR GOOD MULES.

> Eight of which will be fresh in April and May, TWO HEIFERS. 2 good Farm Wagons, one nearly new; 1 good two-horse Peach Dearborn,

2 Champion Mowers, one used one season; 1 Bickford & Huffman Drill, nearly new 1 Grain Fan, 1 Roller, 1 Hyland Horse-Power and Sheller, 2 good Peach-Bodies, one with springs;

until the terms are complied with. WILLIAM ARCHIBALD. JOHN H. GREENWOOD, AUC'R. MORTGAGEE'S SALE

signee of said mortgage will offer at Public Sale at

Kent County, Maryland, on

204 ACRES OF LAND, Called and Known as Anthony's Mill, MORE OR LESS.

Dwelling House, Jiji 56 ACRES OF LAND,

THE ORCHARDS

facturing shops. The greater portion of the farm is of a loamy soil, and the whole is well adapted to The terms of sale are cash. The above terms ma

be modified on day of sale. MARION DEK. SMITH. JOHN H. GREENWOOD, Auc'r. j11-tds.

PUBLIC SALE OF

AT MASSEYS, MARYLAND.

No. 10, Folio 589, &c., also by virtue of a power con- OTICE TO CREDITORS.

AT THREE AND A-HALF O'CLOCK P. M.,

The IMPROVEMENTS are comparativel new and consist of a Two-Story Frame DWELLING HOUSE, with porch extending along the full front and a Wall Paper, Window Shades, Two-Story Back Building.

above terms may be modified to suit purchasers. MARION DEK. SMITH. JOHN H. GREENWOOD, Auc'r. A number of DRIFT LOGS are upon my shore on Chester River. The owner is notified to come The above property is offered at our request, and LUCIAN M. BEAN, ANNIE M. BEAN,

EXECUTORS' SALE OF A

THE undersigned as executors of the last will and testament of Richard Hynson, deceased, will offer at Public Sale,

AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK A. M., At the Court House Door in Chestertown,

Kent County, Maryland, the

It Contains 405 Acres,

CHESTNUT and other Valuable Timber. IT IS DIVIDED INTO FIVE FIELDS, SEVERAL

LOTS AND A PEACH ORCHARD OF ABOUT 3,200 TREES. There is no better fenced farm in the neighborhood, the greater part being cypress rails and white oak posts, nearly new.

The situation is 21/2 miles from Millington and venient to churches, schools, postoffice, railroads &c. The IMPROVEMENTS are a LARGE TWO-STORY pump of splendid water near the Kitchen door, and Terms of Sale:

CAROLENE L. HYNSON,

EXECUTORS' SALE OF

On TUESDAY, February 18th, 1890,

Land and Premises,

late John M. Armstrong and others, and contains

Terms of Sale: on the day of sale, or within sixty days thereafte and all interest due to be paid with each instalmen CAROLENE L. HYNSON,

RICHARD D. HYNSON, Executors of Richard Hynson RATIFICATION NOTICE. Thomas J. McWhorter, Trustee,

William H. Rash, Edward Robbins.

In the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity. SAMUEL BECK, Clerk.

DENNIS MCCAULEY, late of Kent county, Maryland, deceased.

True copy, Test-

F. J. CARTER, Agent, THE PAINTER AND PAPER-HANGER, Has just received his Spring Stock of

and Picture Frame Materials. GILT PAPER from 121/2 cents up.

A GUARANTEED

A call will be appreciated. Removed to Cross Street,

Next Door to Hudgins' Bakery.

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